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Anyone who does not have transportation to the Township Building may call Hagnauer's office, where arrangements will be made to pick up the caller at home.

Yule memories

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Everyone has a special
Christmas memory — a
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office by 5 pm. Thursday,
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Christmas Memories, Lifestyle Editor, 1815 Delmar,
Granite City, IL 62040.

Holiday spirit

The spirit of Christmas is alive and well in this community. See Page 5A.

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Ruling to aid steelmakers

Having suffered through down-sizing, reorganization and the implementation of literally hun-dreds of cost-saving programs, National Steel figures it can compete with anyone in the world.

compete with anyone in the world.

"Or we could, if the playing field was level," said Bob Toothgreat was level, said Bob Toothgreat was level, said Bob Toothgreat was level, said Bob ToothSteel, the parent company of
Granite City Steel.

"We at National Steel, and the
other Big Five American steel
to compete with anybody in the
world in head-to-head competition on a level field. We just
want that opportunity. Last week, the U.S. Commerce.
Last week, the U.S. Commerce
American steel companies,
issued a preliminary finding of
unfair trade practices by steel
producers in 12 foreign counting
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The department set preliminary duties (taxes) as high as 90 producers in 12 foreign countries. A final ruling will be issued April 12.

Countries cited were France, Korea, Italy, Brazil, Germany, Sweden, the United Kingdom.

"This confirms what we've been saying for years, that steel producers here are in an unfair.

"This confirms what we've been saying for years, that steel producers here are in an unfair distriction of the countries are selling steel here for less than they sell it for in their own countries.

"These other countries are selling steel here for less than they sell it for in their own countries."

Some of the foreign steel is apparently sold in America for less than its cost, Davis said, and "American companies can can't raise their prices, and they can't raise their prices, when some other country, is selling for less.

Toothman and Davis agreed

U.S. steel industry still hurting

By Mike Myers Staff writer

By Mike Myers
Staff writer
Unlike last year, Granite
City Steel isn't talking about
bankruptcy
"That's the good news—that word just scarces me to
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the steel of the steel industry
director of District 34, United
Steelworkers of America.
"The bad news is that the
entire domestic steel industry
is still bleeding to death."
Bob Toothman, spokesmant
for the steel industry
said National Steel is doing
much better than the rest of
the domestic steel industry,
but quickly added, "That's
probably not saying that
much. I guess you'd "A", we'r
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Davis said everyone seemed to
know that American steel prodecember of the control of the concompanies began filing the comcompanies when the amount of foreign
steel coming in, so I don't think
there is any doubt that some of
these, countries knew what they
began was not above bard,
Davis said.

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Parking solution discussed

By Bob State
Staff writer
Cars, sure everywhere, but not a place to park
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come up with a plan they hope will eliminate
parking problems behind Granite City High School
on State street and on Fehling Road. Better utilization of existing parking lots and changes in
Signs that prohibit parking between 7:30 a.m.
and 8:30 a.m. and again between 2:30 p.m..and
3:30 p.m. are to be placed along State-Street from
the high school to 27th Street, in effect making it
parking along State Street in the area next to
the high school's girls' soccer field, which is currently restricted, is to be opened up, and better
tuilization of parking lots behind the high school.
Park District ice rink is planned.
Alderman Jim Miller said the parking problem
in the high school area is not a new one. He said
students commonly park as far away from the
Street and Washington Avenue.
Miller said the cars parked in front of residences
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furing school hours limit visibility and access to
School Superintendent Steve Balen said an average of 38 cars driven by stindent road and aver-

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School hours driven by students park each day along State Green driven by students park each day along State Street or Fehing Road. He said a recent survey of students showed that about 400 currently drive to school. Of those, about 250 park on campus and the remaining 150 park off cam (See PARKING, Page 8A)



Consultant OK'd to study city operations

After meeting the man Tuesday night, the City Council agreed to hire Bob Melville, a professional, independent consultant, to analyze the city's operations.

The City Council voted 10-3 The City Council voted 10-3 Tuesday night to authorize Gran-ite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse to hire Melville to provide a detailed analysis of city opera-tions and to make recommenda-tions on how the city can be run

more efficiently.

The ordinance also authorized the mayor to sign an agreement with the Tri-Cilles Area Chamber of the State of the St



internally and as they coordinate between one another.

The study will also examine the city's interaction with surrounding governmental jurisdictions, such as the township, county and state and look at all.

Melville will compile the information and make recommendations on streamlining city government, he said.

Melville sald names of individuals would not be included in his discounty of the control of the

troversial politically, could be made regarding appointed or elected positions.

Any operational changes that would be implemented would be entirely at the discretion of the mayor, and the aldermen, Mei-Meiler and the aldermen and the and the would have preferred another week to review the material and the study, the results (See SIUDY, Page 8A)

Lottery

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75 years ago

Dec. 6, 1917

Dec. 6, 1917.

A west Granite City man was a constraint City man behind Madison Avenue at about 1:30 a.m. The man relused to plead guilty fo carcharges because he said he was currying the gun in his that the man must have been hunding sparrows and if the did not stick the man would be prosecuted for hunting without a license.

Trivia

Who was Olive

See Page 8A



Swearing in — Madison County Auditor Fred Bathon was among county officeholders officially sworn in Tuesday in regenonies at the County Administration-building in Edwardsville. All of the officials had been elected by voters Nov. 3. See Page 2A for story and more photos.

3 parties to vie in Nameoki All pledge complete slate of candidates

Staff writer

A crowded field is shaping up for the April election of Nameoki Township officials.

At least three political organizations have said, they plan to put a compiler slate of candidates on incumber the plan to put a compiler slate of candidates on incumbent bleeted officials on their tickets.

Positions to be filled include supervisor, clerk, highway commissioner, tax collector, assessor and four trustees. Traditionally, the township does not fund the collector's office, but a name must be included to complete a party ticket.

Current Township Supervisor de Ridgeway. Strings Sr. hus apparently agreed to step down and become a candidate for town clerk on the Township Improvement Party ticket headed by current Trustee Ken Davis for supervisor.





Davis Karlechik Whitsell
being nominated by Davis, will seek re-election
under the banner of the Positive Action Party,
had being the positive Action Party,
and white Trustee Joseph Garcia will seek reelection on the Concerned About Nameoki Party
ticket, headed by Irene Karlechik.
The three parties and their slates follow Incumbents seeking re-election to their current position
are denoted by an asterisk.

(See NAMEOR, Page 84)

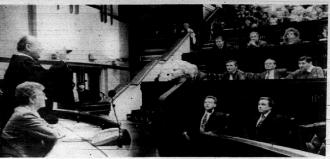
Bridge urged south of Brooklyn

The Transportation Committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce is urging citizens to voice support for a new Missispip River bridge Just south of Brooklyn. The site being supported by the chamber would connect and 14th Street in St. Louis for relocated Illinois routes 3 and

203 between Brooklyn and chamber is one of two alternaNational City.

That site is one of four sites
proposed in a study done for the
lilmois Department of Transportation and Missouri Highway.

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(Staff photos by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)
Before a packed County Board room Tuesday, Judge Paul Riley swears in Madison County
Coroner Dallas Burke.

Portell is remembered as successor, others are sworn in

Four weeks after the election, Madison County officials are getting back to business. Five countrywide elected officials were sworn in Tuesday morning in a 30-minute ceremony attended by hundreds of county officials, employees, the state of the state o

Butch" Portell as record-keeper for the 3rd Juncial Circuit.

Meliucci, the only newcomer to countywide officeamong those sworn in Tuesday, defeated two other
prominent Democrats in the primary and RepubliAfter Chief Judge Paul Riley administered the
oath to Meliucci, the new circuit clerk paid tribute
to Portell, who held the office for more than 20
yeasi-before his death in July.

"He was a dear friend and a good man, and I dowith the county of the properties of the county of the

"He was a want everybody here to remember to want everybody here to remember Portel was planning to retire but vowed to run again if the Madison County Democratic organization did not support Melucei. The job pays \$51,000

tion did not support Melucci. The job pays \$31,000 a year.
Coroner Dallas Burke, Auditor Fred Bathon, Recorder of Deeds Dan Donohoo and State's Attorn-Recorder of Deeds Dan Donohoo and State's Attorney and the only unopposed candidate among them in the November election.
Burke's position pays \$45,145 a year, Bathon and Donohoo are paid \$51,000. Haine's salary is \$30,500.
Spectators packed the County Board room, Ining dow that looks in on the chamber.
Several County-Board members were present, in addition to Alton Alderman Ed Voumard Sr., chairman of the Alton Democratic precinct committeemen, James Gray, president due for the Advancement of Colored People, and Stephan Walker, director of the NAACP political action committee, were also in attendance.

Help sought on con game

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Illinois State Police Director Terrance W. Gainer is asking for the
public's assistance in the investigation of a nationwide telephone con
game which has cost several-Illinois residents large sums of money.

Gainer said the scam begins with a telephoficial. The phone calls
inform individuals that a relative or business associate is in immediate need of money as a result of being arrested, hospitalized or
involved in a traffic accident.

If the person is responsive, Gainer said, the caller instructs him or
her on how to forward money via Western Union. The imposter then
provides the Western Union office with the appropriate identification
and is issued the more.

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and is issued the more.

If we more ment profession, "said Gainer, "if encourage anyone who
is contacted by these individuals, or has any information concerning
this scam, to contact the Illinois State Police or their local law
enforcement agency immediately."

Environmental expert to address WRAC

Philip Hudson, an environmental specialist with the Office of Poliution Prevention of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, will speak to the Waste Reduction Action Coalition of Madison County. The meeting will be held at the Edwardsville Public Library; the public is welcome.

Hudson, who works out of the IEPA's Collinsville office, earned his bachelor's degree in chemistry from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, and has held positions in construction, food manufactured.

addition, he has experience in laboratory technology and indus-



Matt Melucci is sworn in as the new circuit clerk for Madison County

County Board members are expected to be sworn in Monday. After the swearing-in, they are expected to elect a chairman and vice chairman and reorganize 21 standing committees.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Belle officials, IRS at odds over money laundering story

ALTON — The Alton Riverboat Gambling Partnership by the Internal Revenue Service.

An apparent misunderstanding about a federal investigation of alleged money laundering (Casino has Belle officials het under the collar.

But Kris Zini, a public affairs officer for the Springfield district of the Ris, defended a reservice of the Ris, defended a reservice of the Ris, defended a reservice of the Ris, defended a ready in Alton and Peoria, but it was not the laundering was under way in Alton and Peoria, but it was the ready in Alton and Peoria, but it was the ready in Alton and Peoria, but it was the ready in Alton and Peoria, but it was the ready in Alton and Peoria, but it was the ready in Alton and Peoria, but it was the ready in Alton and Peoria, but it was the ready in Alton and Peoria, but it was the ready in Alton and Peoria were knowingly taking part, Zini said, claiming Belle officials took it out of context. "It is our concern there has been a misunderstanding," It is our concern there has been a misunderstanding, which was the ready of the ready of

said.

In a statement released Monday afternoon, John Connors, the Belle's chief operating officer, called the reports of money laundering "completely errone ous, false and unwarranted".

J. Thomas Long, a Belle partner and legal counsel, said the

Madison, was arrested at 12:35 a.m. Nov. 29 for driving under the influence of alcohol and fail-ing to signal when required. An officer reported seeing a tan and green 1978 Mercury Cou-gar turn from Niedringhaus Ave-

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sound like we're right in the middle of money laundering. In the middle of money laundering in the middle of money laundering. In said the Alton Belle and the Part-Alce in Peoria were early targets of money-launder had been operating the holgest of the state's five gaming boats. "We suspect it will happen on other boats as well." Zim said business where large cash transactions occur."

Belle officials spent most of Monday morning trying to straighten out the situation. "We've been calling all over the place. And we've had several calls from people who wanted to know what was going on or said know what was going on or said the said. It is not the kind of report we know what was going on or said the said. "It's just a mazing. I don't will be the said. It is not the kind of report we know hat are or read about," he said. In a statement released Monday afternoon, John Commors, the said. In a statement released Monday afternoon, hohn Commors, the said. In a statement released Monday afternoon, hohn Commors, the said. In a statement released Monday afternoon, lohn Commors, the said. In a statement released Monday afternoon, lohn Commors, the said. In a statement released Monday afternoon, lohn Commors, the said. In a statement released Monday afternoon, lohn Commors, the said and the said the said and t

nue to 21st Street without signal-ing.

The car was stopped at 15th Street and Madison Avenue. King, the driver, took four field sobriety tests and a breath anal-ysis test and was charged.

Police log

Granite City

Drug warrant served

Thomas W. Pope, 31, of the 4700-block of Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, was arrested by Pontoon Beach police at 11:32 p.m. Nov. 29 on a felony warrant charging him. with unlawful-delivery of, cannabis.

Bond on the warrant is \$10,000.

Loaded pistol in auto

Edmundo L. Mendoza, 32, of Collinsville was arrested in Lincoln Place at 11:32 p.m. Nov. 29 for unlawful use of a weapon, illegal transportation of alcohol and failure to signal when required.

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An officer reported seeing a red 1986 Chevrolet Corvette near Olive and St. Louis streets. A traffic stop was effected at Niedrighaus Avenue and Chestnuch and Marchael and Chestnuch and Marchael and Chestnuch and Marchael and Marcha

DUI arrest downtown

Terence B. King, 31, of the

activity in Granite City, call the 24-hour police tip line at 1-800-246-TIPS (8477). VALUABLE COUPON

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management.

will speak on the present directions of the IEPA onwaste, cling and environmental pollution. He also will discuss cooperawith WRAC "model" efforts to reduce waste.

rking for the meeting is available on-street or in the free lot so from the library on Kansas Street.

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Edwardsville considering annexation of SIUE campus

In an attempt to position itselffor further aimexation, the city
for further aimexation, the city
annexing all of the nearby Soute
rent Illinois University campus.
But whether SIUE officials are
supporting or even considering such a plan is unclear at
SIUE President Earl Lazerson
has denied that he or other
school officials have discussed
annexation of the campus to
Edwardsville. Mayor Dennis
Defoye, meanwhile, said he had
discussed annexation of an
L-shaped area on the west and
south sides of the campus with
Lazerson on more than one occaBringing that area of the camBringing that area of the camBringing that area of the cam-

Bringing hat area of the cam-pus into the city would clear the work of the company of the city and pus. DeToye said Thesday. But Lazerson said the city and SIUE had agreed only on annex-ing the Olympic Festival track stadium area.

By Lisa Fill
Staff writer
Illinois farmers are "all ears"
this year after harvesting record
amounts of corn, according to
the U.S. Department of
Agriculture's November crop
expected to be broken.
The Illinois corn yield estimate
was increased 11 bushels an acre
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crecord stafe average of 15
bushels- an acre higher than the
previous record, 135 bushels set
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the reason-is-pretty simple. The weather patterns were just about Campbell said that rainfall timing, in particular, has been a major contributor to the good year. Whitson, extension-educator for the University of the good state of the contributor and temperatures slowed the rainfall evaporation rate, which also belied the crops such as the contributor of the corn harvest fugres will not be available until January or February. About 90 percent of the corn harvest in Madison County is completed. The harvest "But I have talked to many farmers all over Madison, St. Clair and other counties and I know they're producing 30-40 builds: above average." Whitson He said there are about 1,400

bushels above average, said.

He said there are about 1,400 farms in Madison County.

Nationally, the corn crop is expected to break-9 billion bushel mark, even higher than many commodities analysts

State corn harvest

sets record this year

been given to annexation of any other Edwardsville campus property to the city of Edwardsville, be said of the city of the

were projecting.
The 1982 soybean crop is also expected to set state and national records.
All Madison County soybean harvesting is complete "except for a few isolated cases," said Mike Roegge, crops educator for a soybean harvest also started in early October.
The crop report estimates the size of the Illinois soybean crop at 404.2 million bushels, of percent more than the record control of the control of t

up with the original idea: "We didn't go looking for a stadium." he said. "The stadium fell out of the blue." annex land that is not next to its existing boundaries, the campus must be in the city before the land to the west can be brought.

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Although the crop figures look good, income figures may not, at least in long-term projections.

Look nice. "Campbell said. "It means increases in crop yield and gross income.

"But for the long-term, this can end up being harmful. It can be a depressant on the market."

he said.

Pilgrim dinner — Cub Pack 122 adopted a pilgrim theme for its dinner and awards night, with parents and Cub Scouts dressed as pilgrims and Indians. Above, Kenneth and Jeanna Townsend enjoy their pumpkin pic. Below, from left, Mike Dobrynski, Jimmsy Weaver and Chris Kahl sing in a unity circle



Pet adoption day

The Madison County Humane Society will hold an Adopta-Ago and Adopta-Ago and Adopta-Ago and Adopta-Ago and Ago and Ago

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situation, and this law provides that four elements must be proved by the plaintiff in order to recover. First, the injury must be caused by an animal-wared by the defendant, secondly, there must be no provided to the provided the provided to the provided that the

cy room. The wounds were treated and stitched, but a few days later, Paul developed an infection about the face and neck. The wounds were drained, and his face was restitched. Paul was left with permanent facial scarring.

At trial, the issue was whether Paul provoked the dog. The Appellate Court ultimately held that mere presence on private property does not constitute provacation no matter how the animal interprets the visitor's movements. The Court also held that greeting and petting a dog do not constitute provacation of the animal so as to deny the injured party's right to recover.

as to deny the injured party's right to recover. In this case, the Court decided that Paul's conduct was peaceable and involved no pro-vocation of the animal. Since the deliveway was being used by the plaintiff for the purposes of a social visit, he was also in a place where had a legal right to be when the dop bit him. Under these circumstances, all four elements were proved by the plaintiff, and the Appellate Court found that he was entitled to recover damages for his injuries.

RICK REED Attorney At Law

Granite City 3723 Nameoki Rd. 876-0343



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Editorials Stand up for change ...

"Heads ... Heads ..."
The first lines of Tom Stoppard's "Rosenkrantz and Gildenstern Are Dead" — a play about the misadventures of the two least-known characters from the most well-known drama in the English language — refer to the enigmatic fact that, for more than 100 flips of a coin, where (theoretically at least) the odds are even each time that the result will be "tails," the coin comes un "heads."

least-known characters from the most well-known drama in the English language — refer to the enigmatic fact that, for more than 100 flips of a coin, where (theoretically at least) the odds are even each time that the result will be "tails," the coin comes up "heads."

The exercise is a classic example familiar to any math student studying statistics and probability. The future results of any such exercise are not predicated on those of the past, our instructors told us in school.

Politics, however, is an entirely different animal. Although politics is a much less exact science than statistics, the future can often be predicted with great accuracy by studying past actions. The phrase "politics as usual" has not become a part of the American Jargon without reason. Thus it is with both optimism and skepticism ent study to snalyze operations and make recommendations for change in the way Granite City government does business.

The study was initially proposed more than two years ago by a group of area businessmen who realized that, while change is needed, political considerations and posturing among elected officials ensure that true change is not possible through conventional means.

The fact that two years passed between the initial proposal and its presentation to the City Council speaks volumes about the nature of the matter. The council's long inability to act on the suggestion is the best demonstration of the needs for the study, and precisely why the business community so desperately wants it.

Several of the aldermen have openly said that they know where waste exists in city government, but that political considerations prohibit correction. Mayor Von Dee Cruse, who can cite the study when making recommended changes that are politically disadvantageous that political considerations prohibit correction. Mayor Von Dee Cruse, who can cite the study when making recommended changes that are political football' to promote particular political agendas. There are different political factions which hope the study wi

Those individual agendas are exactly why all interpolationallysis, without unsolicited direction from any elected officials, is needed.

The crux of the matter is this: After expending thousands of tax dollars to find out how the city's finances might be better spent in the future, will the study result in changes for the benefit of the community, or will it be shelved along with so many other studies previously commissioned by the city' It would be easy to assume more of the same, based on past experience, but there ought to be hope that the coin will land "tails" for a change.

Change is possible if people take a stand for what is right. If this study is to become the exception to the "politics as usual" rule, many people will have to stand up and be counted.

... Include the township

If efficiency despite political implications is the goal of a tudy of city expenditures, then while we're at it, recommen-ations for the township government would be more than

dations for the township government would be more than welcome.

The suggested study submitted by Melville does not propose a review of township operations, even though the city and township operations are inseparably linked. When an alderman suggested last week that the firm study township operation as well, the district was the might be incurred. Eather than wait for the results of the city study, why not have the independent analysis look into the township? It seems that the most efficient way to get the study completed

have the independent analysis look into the township? It seems that the most efficient way to get the study completed would be to have it coincide with the city study. Savings resulting from the streamlining can certainly outdistance the cost — in the long-term, at the very least.

But the fact that no one was willing to follow up on the alderman's suggestion is understandable when one considers the politicals clout carried by the township supervisor. Few politicians with any hope of a future in office would dare to challenge one of Granite City's most politically powerful men.

men.

Anyone familiar with township operations knows that it is not exactly the model of cost-effectiveness: Granite City not exactly the model of cost-effectiveness: Granite City Township paid more than \$141,000 in administrative expenses to provide less than \$51,000 in general assistance in 1991-92, according to the townships most recent annual report-Salaries for six employees who managed the distribution of tax dollars for food, rent reimbursement, utility assistance and other general assistance accounted for more than \$128,000 of the administrative costs.

A close look at the township assessor's office, where salaries and expenses totaled about \$274,000 last year, might also be warranted. Granite City is one of the few townships in Madison County that has an assessor's office with a full-time staff.

Though most might visualize a financial analysis as involv-ing accountants looking for microscopic adjustments, the township's staffing costs are obvious to the naked eye and should be studied in addition to the city's expenditures.

Violence on TV a serious problem

TO THE EDITOR:

I was very upset by the cartoon which was on Page 4A of the Sunday Home Journal Nov.

The first block portray a true problem, violence on TV. The second block lays the hypocritical egg of espousing the same violence as a joke, citica a mother attempting to reduce the

"desensitizing" violenee, to which you add block 2 and do, the exact thing TV is doing the season of the season of

JODIE WHITE SR.



Simon visits Somalia, finds desperation, starvation

(This column is by U.S. Sen Paul Simon of Illinois.)

Let me describe for you a trip I have just completed, with Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, a trip that haunts me and probably will all my life. I went to Somaila, a nation in Africa where 300,000 people have died of starvation and another two million are threatened with

two million are un-starvation. The Lines is helping to The United States is helping to The United States is helping to people and our armed forces are delivering some of the food and doing a superi job at it. You probably have seen the pictures of emaciated people — mostly children — who suffer there.

How can you describe all of this? Let me tell you about three

people:

One is a little boy, ribs sticking out, sunken cheeks, without the life of a normal boy. Through an interpreter, I. asked his mother how old the boy. is, and she told me four.

But he is smaller than our 21-year-old grandfaughter, I asked the mother how she happened to

Our guest

be at this community where they have a feeding center. She told me that she lived about 15 miles away, but heard there was food

They started walking and two of her children died of starvation along the way.

At this place with about 2,000 people, there were massive numbers of files — not thought the started by food or the management of the started by food or bodies or disease or a total lack of sanitation; I do not know. But they were smothering everything life.

I write about the flies.

life.

I write about the flies because of the children. Flies got into the corners of their eyes and the children were too weak to wave them away.

Finally, there was an old man begging. But the Red Cross and United Nations people there

said-that if we gave him any-thing we would be overwhelmed by hundreds of people. Even worse, if we were to give him anything of any value, he probably would be hurt or killed by someone who would take it away.

The "hospital" was one small tent with a few bottles of pills, for an area with 25,000 people. What makes the problem even more severe is that, because of the civil war in Somalia, there is no government. That means no schools, no police, none of the

the civil war in Somalia, there is, no government. That means no schools, no police, none, of the stability.

I also saw heroes: Two French physicians who had volunteered, an Irish policeman who came in dent Mary Robinson when she visited Somalia and he was so moved that he took ist weeks vacation to come back and help, close groups of the stability of the stab

erafi:
For security reasons, they had
to keep the engines' running
while they unloaded the food and
us and then took off right away.
Because of lack of support, the
United Nations has responded
more slowly than is desirable,
and much more needs to be
done.

In the area we visited, not long ago 100 people a day were dying of starvation and that is now down to about 30 a day. The appearance but it people are people in rags begged for clothing.

And the need is to establish some form of government, and some form of government, and in the caval those still fighting in

Agovernment is needed to start schools and establish a police force and do the other things that provide stability and hope for people. That is the job the United Nations alone can do and I hope will do.

I am pushing in that direction and urging our government to push in that direction. Desperate people meed help.

Letters

Sacrifice needed to achieve goals

TO THE EDITOR:
Now that the election is over and our enthusiasm and interest are still fresh, we must step back and learn to recognize, understand and reconcile our political ideals with today's economic realities.
Our national government is spending itself into bankruptch, and the still be spending itself into bankruptch, and the still be spending itself und bankruptch, and the spending itself into bankruptch, and itself

of what government can do for us— a truth that is a sobering reality.

Government, in general, tries to give people what they want. Government, in general, tries to give people, what they want is political ideal that government-should reflect the will of the people, assuming that what they want is always good for them. However, people rebel against both higher takes and less government is always to the properties of the pr

able
Instead of pursuing unrealistic goals, we need to change our relationship with government.
These changes may be painful and involve sacrifice, but unless we change, our government will remain overextended and impotent.

tent.

Therefore, our political leaders need to convince us that our well-being as a nation depends on a new sharing of responsibili-

ties; that not all past promises can be met and that economic recovery alone won't solve our

recovery alone won't solve our social problems. The impulse is to make a promise of faster economic growth as a quick-fix solution to our lingering social and economic ills.

our lingering section in the cills.

In conclusion, our political leaders at every level of government, from City Hall to Congress, need to be more vision-

gress, need to be more vision-ary.

More importantly, they need an informed electorate willing to listen and accept the fact that, in a progressive democracy, sac-rifices for a common good are necessary.

rifices for a common good accessary.
Special-interest groups protecting their own benefits at the expense of everyone else are destructive.

Medical promise of change must change, and that promise of change must come from the people, not just our president. Until that happens, it will be politics as usual.

VIRG KAMBARIAN JR.

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Lodge 272 hosts holiday dinner

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Firefighters face hazards bravely

TO THE EDITOR
An open letter to all firefighters from Granite City, Madison,
Venice, Long Lake and Mitchell
I thank each and every one of
given to my sister, Nannette
Porter, upon the death of her
husband, (Alton Fire) Capt.
Gary S. Porter.
You took the time to be there
for someone you didn't even

know The gift given to her by the Granite City department, a beautiful Bible encased in an expensive the control of the contro

PHYLLIS E. SHAVER Granite City

Fine response by Madison staff

TO THE EDITOR:
To Chief Robbie Robbins and all the Madison Fire Department crew, the Madison Police Department and Mayor John Bellcoff:

Bellcoff:

By brother and I highly commend the fire department for coming so quickly to extinguish

the fire at a vacant house at 1937 Skeen St., East Madison. It hap-pened during the early morning hours of Nov. 16.

The firemen led our mother and grandmother to safety, as they were asleep next door to the burning house.
We thank the Madison Police Department for all their support, and also the ambulance that came in case we needed their Court hanks to Mayor Bellcoff.

came in case we needed their service.

Our thanks to Mayor Bellcoff for personally coming and showing his concern and kineworking his concern and kineworking his concern and kineworking his concern and saving our mother's home. It is a home and not just a house. It is full of our child-hood memories, the home we grew up in, a home our dad.

This has made all of us realize, more than ever before, that a person should never take a fireman or policeman for granted. They risk their lives, for others.

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Lifestyle

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Maxine Green

Maxine Green covers the Grantle City and Nameoki Town-ship area for the Press-Re-cord/Journal. She can be con-tacted at 831-6256. Is attending college in Atlanta, Ga., visited college in Atlanta, Ga. visited Cora Nance, on Thanksgiving day

Cora Nance, on Thanksgiving day?
He also visited his other grandparents, Wilson and Jean Rudd, and his great-grandmother, Ruth Van Schmidtau, all in Granite City. He also visited his father, Dayid Nance, and family in Columbia.

talner, Jayla Sanee, and talnily to Columbia.

The Better Breathers Club enjoyed a fun-filled day on the Mississippi River on the Golden-root of the Better Breathers of Showboat on Nov. 18. They were joined by other St. Louis participating. 270 members participating. 270 members participating. Provide Medical Inc. spored the affair and was on hand for any medical emergencies. After the delicious Juncheon. The Columbia of the Mississiphia of t

nifer and Ashley Hess and Katheen and William Grammer.

Bud and Lula Howard of San Francisco. Calift, are-visiting their sister-in-law, Jeannine Stefanoff. They attended a house-warring and Thanksgiving din-eron Thursday in the home of ers attending were Sam and San Carlon and Loranie Buthern Stefanoff and Son Tim; Jay and Rachell Hawn and Son Katheen and Carolyan Thomson and Sons CJ, and Trevor; Margie Tarasovich, Norval Baker, Khonda Hunter and Whitey, Jeremy, Chris and Erick, Mike Hooper; Leannine Stefanoff and Nikolas Hooper.

On Monday, Bud and Lula Howard and Jeannine Stefanoff attended a caratt show in downtown Belleville. They also visited the Pie Willey and the Gingerbread Walk.

Sylvia Massman has

Walk.

Sylvia Massman has returned home.

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The sylvia with her sister and brother
n-law, Mark and Tiny Cobb in Piedmont, Mo. She also visited. her niece, Lori Davis, and hus
band Randy.

her niece, Lori Davis, and husband Randy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker

S. Spent. Thanksgiving in New-Hauser.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker

Mr. and Mrs. Glyde Walker

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and children, Amy Jo. Shelly. Joe III and Rollie. They attended a house-warming and home. Accompanying them from Granite City were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker Sr., Anna Mae Murphy: Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee and children, Herman. Brian and Donna Curtis and children, Joshua and Amber: and Butch Walker.

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Josanua and Amoer; and Butten Walker.

The Kardettes Club met Nov. 18. in Rusty's Restaurant in Edwardsville for the November Social. Acade Social So

Miller arrives at **Langley Air Base**

Air Force Senior Airman Gregory P. Miller has arrived for duty at Langley Air Force Miller, a munitions systems specialist, is the son of Jaunita K. Miller of Staunton, and Rich-ard C. Miller of Grante City. The airman is a 1987 graduate of Staunton High School.

Holiday visits Area groups show spirit of Christmas season

By Bob Slate Staff writer

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Staff writer
The holiday season is well under way, and a number of area agencies, businesses and labor groups are doing what they can to ensure a merry.
The Granite City High School Student Council will once again be delivering Christmas food baskets to about 250 needy organizing a "giving tree."
High-school student Bill Clark, one of three chairman of the giving-tree program, said the giving-tree program, said the giving-tree program, said the essentials, such as warm coats and new shoes, to less fortunate children enrolled in Granite City elementary schools.

I etters to elementary schools to determine what size and type of items are needed.
A Christmas tree, with celementary schools.
A Christmas tree, with celementary schools to determine what size and type of items and sizes, will be erected at the school, and teachers and clubs will select an ornament and purchase and wrap the giften and purchase and wrap the gift the bedelivered by members of the Student Council.
The Christmas basket program has become a long-standing tradition at the high school with help with the delivery, scheduled for Dec. 21.
Funds are being raised by home-room collections each is \$5,000 = and by an allocation from the United Way Youth Allocations Board.
The conditions Board.
The septial to the with the coll basket program can do so lossed was septial. Those wishing to help with the college of the student of the student of the subjective the baskets to 250 needy area families to ensure that their Christmas meal is special.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD work; Ed. Hagnauer, Firefighters Local 253; and Pat Jacobs,

Macek, Delivery Network; Shameem Clement, Delivery Netby mailing donations to the high school in care of the Student

volunteers will be placing in Christmas baskets. From left are Jeff

by maining donations to the might council.

The Salvation Army Tree of lights campaign kicked off Friday.

L. Tim Miller of the Salvation Army said the agency's goal of Army said the agency's goal of Army said the agency's goal of Light of the Salvation of the Salvation Army said the agency's goal of Light of the Salvation of the Light of the Salvation of the Opportunities to receive the Christmas food baskets and to purchase to toys for their children-at-a-special-toy store at the community center, and the community center, and the country of the Salvation of the out 100 Thanksgiving baskets, 1,000 Christmas baskets, 200 Christmas angels at Wai-Mart in

Granite City, 3,000 (pys. 1,200-pieces of clothing, plus shoes angh furniture and visit close to 830 persons at nursing homes with a gift, Miller said We will utilize over 100 "We will utilize over 100 cmployment to about 30 individuals, and work until we drop."

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drop individuals, and individuals, and individuals area, located in
Memorial Park across Madison
Avenue from St. Elizabeth
Medical Center, will be lighted
for each \$100 raised throughout
the campaign.
About two-thirds of the

Christmas funds are collected by donations at the familiar red kettles, manned by bell-ingers in front of various area businesses, each year. The remainder is being sought through direct donations to the Same of the second of

forgotten at Christmas.

We have been concerned that perhaps the needlest families in the community haven't necessarily been the ones who come in to apply for help, said Judy White of the United Way.

Most families were referred to the Salvation Army for assistance. But the Granite City Salvation Army broke list ties with the local United Way inthing the Community of the Commun



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Volunteers at the Salvation Army distribute new toys in Christmas baskets.

By Pam Doepke-Hurd.

Members of the Granite City Board of Realtors with Christmas toys they collected for a children's hospital.

YOUTH FOCUS: Who is harder to figure out, boys or girls?

(Asked of students at Parkview School and Madison Middle School.)

"Girls, because girls like you one day and don't another day."

Tiffany Redden, Madison "Boys. I think boys are harder to figure out because they're always interested in sports and sports cards. Doesn't that ever get boring?"



Phillip Huniak







Crystal Cavins



Brandee Macke, Madison
"I think they are the same because boys are weird and girls are silly. But maybe I think boys are harder to figure out because I'm, a girl."

Ryan Haddix, Grante City
"Girls are harder to figure out
than boys. I know, because II
"They think they need to
have makeup. I think my sister
thooks prettier without makeup.
They want to have special nail
polish. What's the big deal
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"They think they have to paint their lips to get a boy-friend. They want to use eye shadow to look dazzling—

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Kim Boone, Grante City
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have all those clothes. I think that girls want the most expensive brands because all their friends wear them. Another wilkes that brand so they wear it. I to impress him. They might even wear popular brands to fit in. Plus. maybe, that brand is in. Plus maybe, that brand is in. Plus maybe, that brand is in. I thind of understand, but not completely, why girls put on layers of makeup. One reason is that they want to leel older and more mature. They also all, they want to look cool. "I don't understand why girls have to have their hat perfect every day. I mean, why do they guess they think it's not right to look sloppy one day. Or, maybe they want to have a good hair-style in case they meet a cute boy. I guess they just like looking that way."

figure out than boys. Let me tell you how girls can make your life a headache. Girls always fight, and girls think they're the best. They can give you are to best. They can give you when you meet one of these girls.

"I think girls are harder to figure out thin boys because girls.

"I think girls are harder to figure out thin boys because girls are harder to girls and the state of the right clothes. There is a girl in my class who dresses perfectly every day.

"Another thing and girls must be compared to the state of the right clothes. There is a girl in my class who dresses perfectly every day.

"Another thing is their hair Lenow loss of girls who spend, two hours on their hair every day. They start at five and finish at seven. Girls link they must be cool What one cool girls who had to be a seven figure out than boys is that girls always fight. Girls can never agree with each other. I see girls fighting about a lost think they're the toughest.

I see girls pushing people around Girls want stuff done their own way.

"Girls think they're the best, one way they do that is by saying they're the smartest.

"Girls think that if they tell everyone how good they are, everyone will think they are good little angels — well good little angels — well plain that they don't deserve them."

Philip Huniak, Granite City
"I think girls are harder to
figure out than boys because
they always get angry over
nothing. If you say something
about their hair or clothes, they
get mad at you. They will also
get mad at you. They will also
you a favor and start griping at
you, saying you never do anything for them. Some girls even

•Spirit

have agreed to help coordinate distribution of about 100 food baskets and toys for about 305 children this holiday season, white said. Welfare, Catholic Charities and the Joe Roberts Youth Club are also helping to coordinate the effort, she said. In addition to the high school and social service agencies; two constants of the coordinate the effort, she said. In addition to the high school and social service agencies two and the coordinate the effort of the said. In addition to the high school and social service agencies two and the coordinate the effort of the said the merrier for the needy this year.

Dan McGuire, owner of Hard Body Gym and Fitness, will be

collecting canned goods, new and used toys, and cash at the gym, 3710 Highway 111 in Pon-toon Beach, from now until Dec.

more information, can be called at

McGurre can be caused at \$18.714.

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Single can be caused at the canal can be caused as an on-perishable continues for the needy for dis-Those wishing to donate may do so at the store, or call \$1.7433 for pickup. Granite City Fire that of about \$2.000 for distribution to eight

needy, families during the holi-days. President Ed Hagnauer-said.

The families, referred by local social service agencies, will be treated by the union to a shop-ping spree at a local store. Hats, gloves, coats, shoes and other-clothing items will be purchased, so the service agencies, so the service agencies of the service of the said of the service of the said union members felt the shopping spree, while targeting fewer families, would be more beneficial to those who are real-ly in need.

Hawkins attends township officials' meeting

Helen M. Hawkins, Nameoki town clerk, was among the near-ity 2,000 delegates and guests who attended the 1992 education: al conference sponsored by the Township Officials of Illinois. Keynote speaker was U.S. Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-III. 6th Dist.

Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-III. on. Dist. Other featured speakers were Jeffrey Schiff, executive director, National Association of Towns and Townships, and Richard J. Phelan, president, Cook

County Board of Commissioners General and divisional sessions of the 8s-year-old organization of the self-year-old organization self-year-old organizations new insight on laws affecting township officials, new develop-ments in the administration of township general assistance, and a report on legislation affecting Illinois townships.

New this year were workshops on compliance for all elected officials with the Americans With Disabilities Act

The association is comprised of nearly 12,000 officials from carries the state.

Member townships receive information on legislative activities, proper functions of their offices, and development of new confices, and development of new carries to the compression of the compressi

• Focus

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fingernail breaks.
"Girls always have to have
their hair perfect. Some girls
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fingernail breaks, have to have the first several that she was a some girls get a new hairstyle every month. Most girls are in the bathroom for an hour doing heir hair. Some girls change the same as their friends. Five the same as their friends. Five the same as their friends. Five the same hairstyle.

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Health screenings

St. Elizabeth Medical Center

St Elizabeth Medical Center and Office Community health screenings Wednesday, Dec. 16, receiving Wednesday, Dec. 16, respectively. Appointments are required. Persons may call 788-3201 to reserve a convenient time. blood pressure tests and professional consultation on the results will be offered for \$7. Blood sugar tests, blood pressure tests and professional consultation on the results will be offered for \$7. Blood sugar tests, blood pressure tests and professional consultation on the consultation will be provided by a registered nurse or a registered dietitian. The National Institute of

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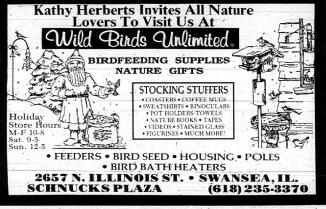
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The fee is 510 per person and
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The children's cast for Summerstage's production of "A Christmas Carol." In the front is Robin Kerber, Middle row from left, Alex Kerber, Alicia Gaines, Ashlee Connolly, Willi Connolly and Justin Kerber-Back row from left, Aimee Romine, Renee Cortez, Richie Skirball, Sarah Fielding and Star Alvans, Not Retired for Annual Carol. and Sara Myers. Not pictured are Amy Pennell, Greg Brimer, Natasha Mangiaracino, Cory Simpson, Amy Simpson and Ryan Moenster.

Christmas Carol' opens here Friday

Summerstage wants the whole community to join it for the community to join it for the famous classic, "A Christmas Carol."

With a score by Michel LeGrand and Sheldon Harnick, this production tells the story of the miser. Ebenezer Scrooge, generosity just in time. Performances are Friday and Saturday and Dec. 10-13 at the Summerstage Playhouse, 2900 Pershing Blvd. Tickets are \$6, or children attending with an calling 451-1032.

All performances are 17-30 p.m.
The cast includes George

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p.m.
The cast includes George
Cochran as Scrooge, Marty
Eckhard as his nephew, Fred,
and Richard Skirball and Sherry
Kerber as Mr. and Mrs.
Cratchit.

ine Cratent children are Suzanne Lerch, Buddy Prazma-Emily Halvachs, Cory Simpson and Amy Pennell. Alex and Justin Kerber share the role of Tiny Tim. John Metford will be the ghost of Jacob Marley. Rogera Mefford, Chris Madden and Ann Scott are the other ghosts.

Beth Bodnam and Nancy Connolly also are featured, as well as Amy Aud, Greg Brimer, John Buxton, Alan Cohen, Ashlee Connolly, Willi Connolly, Renee Cortez, Sarah Fielding, Alicia Gaines, Robin Kerber, Andrea Malone, Natasha Mangiaracino, Ryan Moenster, Sara Myers, Jacob Erickson, Aimee Romine, Gary Schneider, Jan Schneider, Amy Simpson, Richie Skirball,

The production is being directed by Beverley Scroggins, who is a speech and theater teacher at Granite City High School.

Rogera Mefford serves as musical director and Margaret Pennell is the choreographer. The accompanist is Jenifer Gaumer.



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TIF plan, early retirement on Legislature's agenda this week

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Fetiveneral options for public school teachers, state university employees and state troopers could be on the agenda for this week's second half of the fall session of the Legislature.

Gov. Jim Edgar's veto of bills, including one covering Tax Increment Financing, will try to clear a second hurdle this week.

Chairman Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, said Monday it appears there has now been an agreement on an an early retirement program for the Illinois.

Supporters say the deal would allow state budget cuts without layoffs.

Last spring, a State Police early retirement plan failed over pension system.

Wolf said the new plan would result in no overall increased liability for the pension system.

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200 experienced Illinois State Police officers, most at higher salary and rank, to retire earlier, but only 150 of them would be replaced at entry level salar.

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be replaced at entry level sala-ries.

Wolf said groups seeking early retirement plans for public school cachers and state univer-table to the salary of the salary that far along. The salary of the possibility legislation could be passed this week for those groups if methods were found to prevent a deficit in the pension systems. prevent a delicit ... systems. University employees and the

Illinois State Police were the only groups of state workers exempted last year from early Southern Illinois University administrators and board have opposed early retirement for its employees, arguing it would result in substantially higher them.

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State Comptroller Dawn Clark
Netsch also has come out against expanding early retirement, saying the state can't afford the higher pension costs.
Meanwhile, the Senate will take up consideration of motions

to follow the House in overriding several Edgar vetoes. They include a measure that They include a measure that \$35,000 in state funds to Wood River for improvements in its Tax Increment Financing Dis-trict. Edgar vetoed \$12 million for TIP districts statewide . . .

TIF districts statewide. *.
The plan is also important to
Granite City, which would stand
to lose \$\$1,000 if the veto is
upheld. The city has been receiving both property tax increment
and local sales taxes generated
in its downtown TIF district.

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A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy increase for Community Unit School District No. 9 for 1992 will be held on December 15, 1992, at 6:30 P.M. at the Board of Education Administrative Office, 1947 Adams Street, Granite City, Illinois 62040.3397.

Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact Norman S. Owca, Director of Finance, 1947 Adams Street, Granite City, Illinois 62040-3397, Telephone - 618-451-5800.

The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended for 1991 were \$11,449,709.15.

The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 1992 are \$11,980,243.29. This represents a 4.634% increase over the previous year.

The property taxes extended for debt service and public building commission leases for 1991 were \$1,013,727.76.

The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and publibuilding commission leases for 1992 are \$1,062,849.07. The represents a 4.846% increase over the previous year.

The total property taxes extended for 1991 were \$12,463,436.91.

The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 1992 are \$13,043,092.36. This represents a 4.6508% increase over the

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Obituaries



Phyllis Rongey

Phyllis J. (Creath) Rongey, Belleville, formerly of Gran City, died at 12:40 p.m. Wednes-day Dec 2:1992 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, She had been

o years.
Granite City on Jan. 3, was a resident of Granite tof her life. She was a her at S.A.V.E. in Bellewas a member of the of God.

Assembly of God
Survivors include her daughter,
Diane Ellis of Bartlesville, Okla.;
four sons. Samuel Rongey of Grante City. Phillip Rongey of Stalin,
Donald Ronges of Baltimore. Md.,
Donald Ronges of Baltimore. Md.
Samuel Staling and Esther
Kawecki of Girard. Ohio: two
brothers. Raymond Creath of Troy.
and Joseph Creath of San Luis
Obspon. Callf. seven grandchilDonald Ronges of Baltimore.
She was preceded in death by
her-parents. Elmer and Alma
Johnson Creath.
Visitation will be held from 4108
Pm. today at Werner Chapel for
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held at 1 pm. Friday, with the
Rev. Paul Morgan officiating
Burnal will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.
Memorials are suggested for
Hospice of Southern Illinois.



leffrey Withers

Jeffrey Withers 38, of Granite City was pronounced dead at
9-389 m. Tuesday, Dec 1, 1989, at
Granite City High School by Depury Coroner Ed Werner. A coroner's inquest is pending,
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written comments will be accepted until Dec. 9.
Both IDOT and the chamber have printed comment forms, but IDOT said it will accept written comments in any format.
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Survivors include his wife. Sherri Withers, a daughter, Chelsea Withers, his father. Ernest Withers, a sister. Melinda Morgan, a brother, Dennis Withers, and his maternal grandmother. Eva. maternal grandmother. Eva Sykes, all of Granite City, and

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many aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded indeath by his mother. Betty (Sykes) Withers, who died in 1983.

Visitation will be held from 1980.

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Maryville Road, Grante City, where services will be held at 11 a. m. Friday with the Rev. Richard Unger officiating, Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.



Joseph Donaldson

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Joseph Alan Donaldson, 26. of
Granite City died at 1:10 a.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 2. 1992, at
Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. He had
been Ill since birth with cystic
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Born in Granite City on Nov 2.

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Carl Donaldson of Dittmer, Mo.;

his mother. Cynthia Hughes of

Granite City, three brothers. Bill

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both of Granite City, and Jonathan

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bonaldson of Dittmer; one sister.

Donaldson and Gary Hughes Jr., both of Granite City, and Jogantan Donaldson of Dittmer, one sister, Charmaine Marshall of Granite City, his grandparents. James Heaville, and his great grandmother: Alice Noon of Granite City, He was preceded in death by his brother, David Lee Donaldson. Visitation will be held from 4 to 9 pm. Friday at Werner Chapel for the property of the propert

Norman Bays

Bridge

Norman Bays, 65, of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died at 6-24 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30, 1992, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. He had been ill for a short period of time. Born in Granite City on Aug. 14, 1927, he was a resident of Granite City for more than 40 years. He

had been employed in refrigera-tion repair work and was a mem ; ber of the Odd Fellows. Survivors include several aunts

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and the base and Mildred (Hewlett) Bays.
As he requested, his body was,
donated to Washington University
School of Medicine, St. Louis.
Irwin Chapel, Grante City, was in
charge of arrangements.
Memorials are suggested for the
Odd Fellows Children's Home.



Alex Malzynski Sr.

Alex Malzynski Sr., 64, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 10:40 a m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1992; upon arrival at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, Born in Scranton, Pa., on March 7, 1928, he was a resident of Gran-tic City for 42 years. He was employed for 30 years as a chem-ist at American Steel Foundries.

He was of the Catholic faith and was a director of the Pontoon Beach Libns Club, vice president of the 25-Year Club at American-Steel and member of Eagles Aerié

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126. Survivors include his wife, LaVcerne (Lietz) Malzynski of Granite
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Malzynski, all of Pennsylvania;
two sisters, Irene Yerke and Mary
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grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Alexandria Malaynski.
The familus to Ip m. Sunday freudrerron noor Ip m. Sunday 399 Lake Drive, Ponton Beach, where services will be held at Ip. Ip. Sunday As he requested, his remains were cremated. Memorials are suggested for the Ponton Beach Lions Club.

er," Bush said.

"The final decision will dependheavily on the preference of the Missouri side. The (selected alternative) with its connection with Tucker and the Convention Center will be more attractive to Missouri than (the northernmost site)."

. The chamber committee said the site it prefers would divert the most traffic from the exist-ing downtown bridges, and pro-vide good connections with 1-55/70, 1-64, Route 3 and Route 203 on the Illinois side and with 1-70 and downtown on the Mis-souri side.

"We have an awful lot of residents who commute to St. Louis and, for them, relieving that backup is very important," Bush said.

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said, so it is unlikely the duties will be ignored. "Still, National Steel and the other American steel companies don't want duties on foreign steel," he said.

steel, he said.
"All we want is for the foreign companies to start playing fair. We want a level playing field where subsidies are taken out of the system."

the system."
U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello,
D-12th District, a member of the
Congressional Steel Caucus, also
said the Commerce Department
ruling justified his longtime
belief that American steel com-Industry

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"I guess that's why unfair practices by foreign steel companies hurt so much." Davis said.

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She also vowed to run a clean campaign, and said the experience of her party's candidates especially Noeth, Garcia, Madison and herself, all of whom currently hold elected bosts stacks up well against the other tickets.

said his party will stress senior citizen programs, health issues and tax reform. He disagreed with Whitsell's comment about borrowing against taxes and said Whitsell's comparing applies to oranges. Supervisor, there were a lot of federal revenue-sharing funds available that are no 'lobger available now,'' Davis said.

He cited implementation of a recycling program, alleviation of drainage problems in Pontoon Beach and progress toward curbing sediment and erosion problems in Horseshoe Lake as visible accomplishments by members of his party.

whitsell's wife, M. Dell Whitsell, currently is a township, currently is a township.

A former Nameoki Township supervisor. Louis Whitsell said Tuesday that his 25 years of Tuesday that his 25 years of the present township government that each year programs of the present township government that each year years (anticipated laws just in make their payroll.' He cited Hawkins' long record of activity in the political arena and vowed that his party will based on principles and issues, and towed that his party will based on principles and issues, attitudes, methods of approach to problems, and accomplishments of concern to the people which will be present the proposed of the propo Davis is chairman of the Horseshoe Lake Resource Plan-

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Township Improvement Party— Ken Davis (supervisor); Ridge-way (clerk); William "Bill" Ellis (highway commissioner); Carl Macios* (assessor); Jeanette Wilson (tax collector); Jeanette Wilson (tax collector); Lee Adams, Steve Isenburg*.

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of which will likely be released just a few weeks prior to the April 20 city election. While they all said they fit they all said they all said

"Is it necessary that you be led by the hand?" Miller asked.

"I do not believe members of this City Council should take a hand in steering an audit an independent professional has indicated he is capable of doing. Miller said.

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ees).
Whitsell's wife, M. Dell Whitsell, currently is a township

question its integrity." Worthen told Melville. Alderman Paul Fisk said that

the study could be extremely beneficial to the city, and that a similar study of the sewage treatment plant about 10 years ago allowed for regionalization of the plant's operations, benefit of the plant's operations, benefit of the plant's operation in the surrounding communities that utilize the facility. Cruse praised the aldermen for their cooperation in enacting for their cooperation and in encouraging special control of the past several years. The plant is the plant is the plant is the plant is the plant in the plant in the plant in the plant is the plant in the plant in the plant in the plant in the plant is the plant in the plant in the plant in the plant is the plant in the plant in the plant in the plant is the plant in the pla

Alderman Craig Tarpoff did not attend the meeting.

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As a result, Toothman said, will grow the logic armaping, During the 1992 campaign, During the 1992 campaign, During the intends to enforce U.S. trade policies, Toothman said, so it is unlikely the duties will be ignored.

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Ilon in the first nine months of
1992, Toothman said. But for the
last six quarters, while showing
a net loss, the company had an
operating profit of \$11 a Tootage
the rest of the Big Five (steel
produders), we're doing really
well. Toothman said. 'But it's
tough to turn profits when we're
selling steel at 1882 prices.

Davis and Toothman said both
done everything right in the last
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done everything right in the last
year, even though it caused
hardships for both.

Both agreed that everyone in
the company has made sacrifices in order to keep the company
They believed, and the U.S.

Both are hoping next year will be better for National Steel. "If the economy pops up, and there are signs it may, and with the trade case going our way, we are at least hoping things will go better in 1990," Tooth-man said.

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Trivia

In 1914 a public library was formed with the support of the Gran-ite City Women's Club. Olive Stallings served as the librarian from 1917 until 1958.



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those lots, Balen said.

While the front parking lot near the high school gymnasium is normally full, there is a total of about 90 spaces not utilized at Coolidge Junior High School and in back of the high school. Balen said.

The removal of parking restrictions next to the girls' soc-

cer field will create about 30 additional spaces, Balen said. Removal of existing "Resident Parking Only" signs in the 2900 block of State Street is: also planned. Both Miller and Alderman Sandy Crites, chairman of the City Council's Traffic Committee, said they oppose the erection of more resident only signs.

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Stephanie Kaye Lovacheff and Charles Robert Ferratto Jr. were married June 20, 1982, at Sts. Cyril and Methody Orthodox Church, Granite City, by the Robert Moulton. The bride is the daughter of Dena Lovacheff of Granite City and the late William Lovacheff Sr. and the groom is the son of Gillespie, Ill. and the late Charles Ferratto Sr., formerly of Collinsville.

Gillespie Chill. and the late of the Challes vile.

The bride was escorted by her brother, William L. Lovacheff Jr. of Deerfield, Ill., and her sister. Lynne Stelzleni of Jefferson City, Mo.

The maid of honor was Jennifer L. Stelzleni of Jefferson City, and the bride.

Were Nicole Perlman of Anaheim, Calif, cousin of the bride. Rhonda Robertson of Granite City, and Meissa Kozyak of Granite City, cousin of the groom.

The best man was Gilbert Ferratio of Benild, brother- of the groom.

ratto of Benid, brother of ther groom. The program of the property of the pro-mark of Edwardsville, Keith Huber of Granie City and Chris Louis of St. Louis. Ushers were Alexander Stel-zieni of Jefferson City, Irv Lee of Manchester, Mo. John Lotzy of St. Louis and Jeff Pernandez of Chesterfield, Mo. on Ashley Koenig, cousin of the bride. The ringbearer was Gabriel Ferratto, nephew of the groom.

Charles Ferratto Jr.

Guest book attendants were
Lori Rubach of Jefferson City
and Zhannell Jackstadt of Gien
Carlon A reception was held at the
Frontenac Grand Hotel.

After a wedding trip to
Hawaii, the couple resides in
Granite City is a 1988 graduate of
Granite City High School and a
1988 graduate of Belleville Area
College, Granite City, with an
associate degree in business and
and Sons Inc. of St. Louis as a
secretary.

The groom is a 1974 graduate
of Granite City High School
Western Illinois University with
a degree in finance. He is
employed by Wetterau Inc. of
Hazelwood, Mo., as a senior
market analyst. Haley - 60 years and at the Glen Carbon home of their daughter and son-in-law, bisic and Ed Cook former Granite City residents. Along with their daughter and son-in-law, those attending were a grandson, Kevin Cook, and his wife, Nancy, and great-grandsons, Ryan, Chris' and Andrew, of west St. Louis County, and Cardon, Chris and Andrew, of west St. Louis County, and his agrandson, Kyle Cook, and his wife, Susan, of Springfield, Ill.

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A surprise dinner party was given in honor of Anne and Mil-ton Haley's 60th wedding anni-

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of Carter and Landa Knipping in Mr. Wardlow and the former Helen Berres were married at Sacred Heart Carloii Church Granite City on Nov. 17, 1942. The Research Carloii Church Carloii Church Carloii Church Carloii C

in the federal civil service for 12 years.

Mrs. Wardlow worked at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, for 10 years prior to the couple's move to Utah.

couple's move to Utah.

da Knipping and Patti Wenger, both of Alton, and Susan Hude of Houston, Texas. The three served as hostesses for the celebration.

bration.
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treasurer's report was given by Jim Kelahan. Sixty-five were in attendance. Rosemaries Brown, program chairman, said sixty sixty program and sixty p

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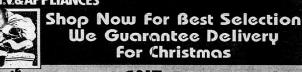
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Edward and Evelyn (Donley) Glozik celebrated their 50th wedding nniversary Saturday, Oct. 17. They were married in Union, Mo., on

Edward and Evelyn (Donley) Glozik celebrated their 80th wedding anniversary Saturday, Oct. 17. They were married in Union, Mo., on Oct. 11, 1942.

The celebration was at the Elks Club in Granite City, with family and friends attending.

Mrs. Glozik was employed as an elementary school secretary at Washington and Mitchell elementary schools for a totaf of 24 years. She retired from Mitchell School in 1984.

Mr. Glozik was a B-24 bomber pilot in World War II. He was a firefighter for 27 years in Granite City and retired in 1974.

He retired as an engineering draftsman at Ford Hotel Supply, St. Louis, in 1986.

Louis, in 1896.

They are the parents of two daughters: Sheryl Evans of Granite City and Marilyn Anderson of Manchester. Mo. They have one grand-child, Kimberly Hicks of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Glozik's brothers and sisters-in-law, Elvin and Verna Mae Gentry from Bloomington, Ill. and Lorin and Frances Gentry from Disney, Okla., attended.

Mary Ann and Bob Hylla from St. Louis were honored guests. Mary Ann and Bob did or Mrs. Glozik.

Guests also included Lois and Herman Denton of Anaheim, Calif. The Gloziks lived in Granite City until 1987, when they moved to Glen Carbon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Eberhart

Eberhart 50 years

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since.
They have four children, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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James Hott were married
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by the Rev James Hab.
The bride is the daughter of
Raymond and Martha Deleveski,
of Granite City, and the groom
is the son of Elieen Hott of Riverton Ill., and the late Stuart L.
The matron of bonor was Lisa
Harman of Granite City, sister
of the bride. The bridesmaids
were Paula Hoffman, Jodie
Turner and Kimberly Garecht,
the latter a sister of the groom.
The best man was Michael
Iott of Riverton, brother of the groom. The groomsmen were Samuel Hott and Stuart Hott Jr., both brothers of the groom, and Vincent Flammini, a cousin of the groom.

Granite-City, brother-in-law of Granite-City, brother-in-law of Auburn, III., brother-in-law of Auburn, III., brother-in-law of Hogroom.

The flower girl was Jressica Are Company of the Bride A reception was held at American Legion Post 365 in Collinsville.

After, a wedding trip to lake of

the Ozarks and Branson, Mo., the couple resides in Marietta,

The bride is a graduate of SL. John's Hospital School of Nursing and Springfield College in Springfield. III She is employed by Peachtree Cardiovascular and Thoracic Surgeons of Atlanta, Ga., as a registered nurse.

The groom is a graduate of Eureka College in Eureka and is employed by Covers Etc. of Arlington, Texas, as a sales rep-resentative.



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Sports.

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The All-Big Ten Conference to the last selections were announced the other day, and when I read that University of Illinois middle linebacker Dana Howard was named second Howard was named second to the last second to the l

Surely deserved first team.

CONSIDER THE ILLINI'S last regular season game, a 14-10 with the control of the co

According to Howard, Tepper wants him to shoot for All-America.

All-America.

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OVERTIME: When it comes to a game or two or a few points making a difference, SIUC-Carbondale had that in a 4-7 season — most disappointing since the Salukis returned in the since the since

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Journal Writers' Poll

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Large Schools			
1. Parkway Central (1).	11-2		
2. Hazelwood East (2)	10-2		
3. East St. Louis* (3)	8-2		
4. Hazelwood C. (4)	8-3		
5. Pattonville (5)	10-1		
6. SLUH (6)	9-1		
7. Lafayette (7)	8-2		
8. Parkway West (8)	7-3		
9. Mehlville (9)			
10. Howell North (10)	8-2		
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Small Schools	
1. John Burroughs (2)	10-1
1. Ladue (1)"	11-1
3. Columbia (3)	12-1
4. Webster Groves (4)	8-1
5. Priory (5)	10-1
6. Jerseyville (6)	9-1
7. Festus (7)	
8. Lutheran North (8)	
9. Hillsboro (9)	
10. Jennings (10)	

Foul play sinks Lady Warriors in OT loss

By Scott Wuerz
Correspondent

The Granite City High School
girls basketball team let one getaway Wednesday at Edwardswille, Josing, 67-65. In overtimelife of the second of the se

ontest. The contest of the contest o

"We just need to understand that we can't take those kind of fouls," Lobdell said. "We had bad position and we were reach-ing (for the ball) the entire game."

game.

Edwardsville converted 16 of 18 attempts from the free-throw

Girls basketball

line in the second half, including nine of 10 by guard Kim Jackson. Coach Dave Tisser said the team's foul shots made the difference in the game.

The Tigers were coming off an Tuesday to Belleville West on Tuesday to Belleville West on Tuesday one of the team's foul that have come down to one or two points in the last season that have come down to one or two points in the last was the case last night (against belleville West). It sure feels good to be on the winning end of that situation this time.

Belleville West) It sure feels good to be on the winning end of that situation this time.

The Lady was tack in the second half not only with her clutch shooting, but also with her ball-handling ability. She had five steads in the game.

The Lady Warriors were able to stage a comeback in the fourth quarter. They tied the fourth quarter They tied the fourth quarter They tied the Hally Fahrnsworth But Granile City was unable to pull the game out in the closing seconds of regulation.

City was unable to plan use ground in the closing seconds of regulation.

The control of a one-and-one, Cavaness rebounded and missed a turnaround jump shot as time expired.

After-Cavaness put the Lady Warriors up 63-59 with an easy fifth foll as she tried to block Kinder's shot at the other end of the court. Cavaness finished the game with 23 points.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Granite City's Stephanie Kult brings the ball upcourt as Kristi Melton trails the play. The Lady Warriors lost in overtime to Edwardsville on Wednesday night and fell to 2-2 on the season

Edwardsville scored eight unanswered points after Cax-ness left the game, securing the victory.

The securing the victory of the securing the victory of the securing the victory of the head of the securing the securing the the securing the securing the securing the would like to see at this stage of their basketball careers.

You have to remember that

our bench is made up of sopho-mores and freshmen who aren't successarily ready to play at the successarily

Warriors, Devils come up short in openers Granite City falls to McCluer in Van Buskirk's debut

A win would have made it a much nicer debut for new Gran-ite City basketball coach John Van Buskirk. But he had little to complain about after the War-riors' 72-38 loss Tuesday night at McCluer.

riors' 72-58 loss Tuesday night at McCluer.
For a team that is supposed to be young and inexperienced, Granite-City matured quickly.
The Warriors made several runs at the Comets — who were play-ing for the fourth time this sea-ing for the fourth time this sea-ter of the top teams in the St. Louis metro area.
"I'm not disappointed at all,"

Van Buskirk suid. "I felt like we did well. We had a great effort against a pretty good team. We practiced a long time, and we needed that game. The boys played with a lot of heart." The Warriors stayed in the The Warriors stayed in the second to the second to the second to the second well as a self-lead in the first quarter. Granite City outscored McCluer I6-15 in the second quarter and entered halftime down 43. also three-point shooting by guard Jon Duft. Duft, a senior, knocked down two threes on consecutive possessions. After senior center Steve Rains hit a turnaround jumper to cut. McCluer's



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lead to 39-30, the Comets built
the lead back up to 14 points.
Granite City kept pace with
McCluer for the rest of the
game, but the Comets made
their early lead last.
The first quarter killed us."

Van Buskirk said. "We never got within striking distance. But the kids just didn't quit. Everybody played hard."

McCluer kept the Warriors at bay throughout the game with a tenacious pressing defense. The comets scored numerous times after forcing mistakes defensive. Van Buskirks.

Van Buskirk said his team was prepared to see the press, but playing against it was another matter. The Comets entered the "I knew what they were going to do," Van Buskirk said. "They have some very good athletes. They were one of the top teams in St. Louis list year, and lay-

didn't lose much.

"We did an adequate job against their press, but I feel we going into the game. We have to build on that so we don't make the same mistakes in the next game. You have to remember there for his player out there from last year.

Van Buskirk started a lineup of senior point guard Larry Mos-by, off-guard Les Nunes, sopho-more Pat Curry at forward, senior Jim Clutte at forward and Rains. Mosby is the Warriors' lone returning starter. Although Van Buskirk has said (See Warnios, Page 48)

Missed opportunities hurt Venice in thriller at Freeburg

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

Wiff the exception of a few turnovers and missed rebounds. that proved costly, Venice High's 60-58 loss at Freeburg was not the typical season-opening game. Venice coach Clinton Harris said his tedim played its first game as if it were the beginning of March, not becember. They along it like it was a regional game. Harris

said. "It was close the whole way, and the lead just changed back and forth. I still feel like we should have won." The game came down to free the same came to be same came to be same came to be same came up big even when they missed at the line. The same came they missed at the line, same at the end, but when we put them

at the line, they would miss and still get the rebound," Harris' said. "We missed two crucial rebounds we should have got-

Instead, the Red Devils had to take a two-point loss. It spoiled a 24-point performance by junior forward Richard Jones.

Jones hit four three-pointers, three of which came in the fourth quarter. Jones had a good shooting right, knocking down 6 of 10 field gouls and 4 of 7 from

three-point range
"He had a good game," Harris
said. "He shot well from the
field."
The Red Devils also received
strong play off-the bench from
Twe figure for the rete. Devtils. Senior point guard Cedric
Miley finished with 14 points,
and junior forward Brandon Burtett added 18 starting lineup of
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Granite City defenseman Mike Jaros looks for an opening, Jaros has 13 goals and 11 assists in four games for the Warriors so far this season, Jaros also plays for the St. Louis Junior Blues, a North American Junior Hockey League

Team player Jaros' return working wonders

By Jony Panozzo
Staff writer
Granite City High School hockey coach
Jake Hinterser does not want to think
about where his team would be without
All the standard of the standar

than expected. They are 4-2 after an 0-2 state." Kowth to the Warriors was made evident immediately when he returned to action Nov. 20 against McCluer North. Jaros scored 29 seconds into the contest, and Granite City went on to win 12-1.

Jaros is much more than Granite services in much more than Granite services, he might be the league's best player. Defensemen with his offensive abilities are hard to come by.

"He's dynamic." Hinterser said. "As "They was a service of the contest of the contest

catalyst, there's I Jaros, who also plays junior B level hockey for the St. Louis to the St. Louis the North Amer-ican Junior Hockey League, was aching to return. He was slashed in a junior game against Clev fad. Jaros was taken to the hospital, for X-rays, but he was able to



for X-rays, but he was able to return for the Mike Jaros McCluer North as week later. Warnor scoring leader "I was really looking forward to playing his season, and I kind of thought my team needed me. It was great to get "I think the first couple of games, they were just missing some confidence, we've really been on lately. A lot of guys are coming through."

As talented as he is, Jaros has an even Warriors' most unselfish player. Jaros' knowledge enables him to create plays and realize when to create plays and realize when to retreat on defense. He knows when to give up the (see Jaros, Page 28)

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKEHURD)

Mike Jaros is one of three senior captains for the Granite City Warrior hockey team.

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Continued from Page 18)

puck and when not to.

In a 9-2 win Monday night overHazelwood East, Jaros scored
three goals and assisted on three
others. Late in. the second peridirestiman who recorded his first
career hat trick — while skating
around the net and faking a
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can make some great passes."
Jaros has elevated his play to
the junior B level after years of
relatively late age.

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Jaros was introduced to the sport in the youth leagues of the Grantle City Park District, where he played for three years. He then moved on to the Michigan National Hockey League, where he played on the AAA bantam level with the St. Louis Crusaders.

Elks soccer team captures two tourney titles

The Granite City Elks '76 girls soccer team recently won two bare with the Granite City Elks under-19 and Wembers of the team are Stamotor Thanksgiving Tournament, the team went to the MASA Kansas City Thanksgiving Andrea Knox, Shawna Lynch,

Renee Ozee, Ann Rosenburg, Lisa Shrum, Carrie Simpson, Jennifer Thornton and Amy Webster. The team was coached by Vince and Jennifer Debeve and Terry Dutko.

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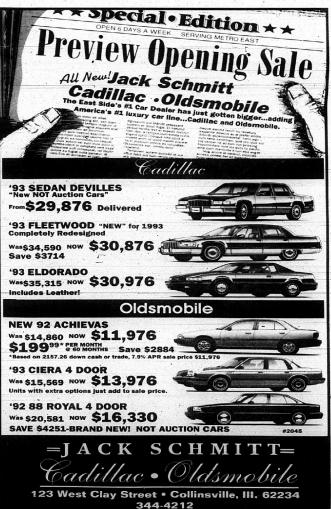
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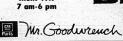


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that the Warriors need more
offensive production out of Mosby this year, the senior had a
handful in running the team
against a formidable defense.
"If just wasn't his might, "van
Buskirk asaid." He's going to
didn't have to do last year But
I'm not worried about him at
all."

all:

The Warriors' leading scorerswere Duft, who scored 13 points,
Nunes and Clutts. Clutts led
Grante City with 14 points, and
Grantic City's shot selection
gave an indication of what the
team's offense might look like
this year. Duft finished with four
three-pointers, and Nunes had

three.
One of Duft's three-point goals came at the buzzer that ended the third quarter.

"People will find out that we have some three-point shooters this year," Van Buskirk said. "I call fortunate to have that. Treel fortunate to have that. Granite City will go for its first victory of the year Friday at Triad. The Warriors will then have a week off to prepare for a stronger than McCher — East St. Louis. The Flyers are hot at this point in the season.

"They're better than that," as we then we won the Crimson Classic and they're pretty impressive."

Devils

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Venice does not have much size inside — Ware: the team's talless of the season of the se

clin. The Red Devils will play at Carlyle later that week, and they will play their first home game Dec. 15 against Dupo.

Although it is still early, Harris feels confident about this seaknown yet, something they could use to their advantage this year.

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'I told them at the beginning of the season, we might lose assisted by the season, we might lose assisted by the season with the season. The season was not to season with the season, we might lose as some teams this year.

'Our players just need to work together and play as a team. If the season was a season was a season will get open. We're going to be a good ballelub."

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when 6-2 Kiwane Garris of Chicago Westinghouse signed a letter of intent Garris, who averaged 21.7 points and connected
on 49 percent of his field goals in
81-92, is termed "the next Kendall Gill" by one scouting service.

vice.

Hope Garris gets his shots offbetter than Gill did a year ago
when he led the NBA in having
rejected for the Philadelphia
76ers...

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I had thought the deep thigh bruise suffered by Rennie Cle-mons at Illinois would haye made freshman Richard Keene of Collinsville a shoo-in for the starting point guard spot, but Keene is human and in the early going has shown he will have to

adjust to the Division I game. The next adjustment will be to the physical play of the Big

the physical play of the Big The physical play of the Big The Illini, no doubt, can expect another good gate in basketball after finishing 22nd in the country last season with an average of 13,000 per home game. The Big Ten led the nation's conferences with an average of 12,865.

INCIDENTALLY, no one has explained to me yet how U of I attracted just 40,552 for its final home football game when a bowl bid was on the line...

Regarding attendance, Missouri was 19th in the country last season in basketball at 13,300, an admirable figure considering the

admirable figure considering the Tigers attracted just over 30,000 for their final '92 football game.

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Briefly

Has recipe in cookbook

Ellen Ylikopsa of Granite City contributed a recipe for Sunday dinner beef rolls that appears in a new cookbook called *The Globat Gourmet*, published by Go Language Villages of Concordia College in Moorbead, Minn. This cookbook features more than 400 tested recipes submitted by villagers, staff, parents and supports of Concordia Language Villagers, staff, parents and supports of Concordia Language Villages, Among recipes included are two family favorites from President-Elect Bill Clinton and his wife, Hillary. The price of the cookbook is \$22.98. Copies should be available in local stores, or call 1-800-222-4750 outside of Minnesota.

Proceeds from sales of The Global Gourmet support the Language Villages' Scholarship Fund.

Vargo finds managers

Vanessa Kaye Vargo, country singer, song writer and guitar player, has found recent success in finding her singing career manager. They are Jim Owens and Bob Oliver of Branson, Mo. Owens is originally from Las Vegas, Nev. He was referred to her by David Allen Coe, who had seen a poster of Vargo and called owens. They called and interviewed Vanessaw Vanessa has only been trying this career a little less than 10 months. Owens and Oliver's management isn't exclusively for performing, but also for modeling. Modeling prospects may include compa-

erforming, but also for modeling.

Modeling prospects may include compaies in Springfield, Mo. and Memphis,



Church women attend institute

Fourteen Church Women United representatives, Quad-City Unit of the Southwestern Area, attended the Fall Area Institute on Oct. 20, hosted by Eden United Church of Christ in Edwards-

on Oct. 20, hosted by Eden United Church of Christ in Edwards-ville.

Margaret Tweet, Northwestern Area, acknowledged all Illinois CWU state officers present. She opened the meeting with a prayer on "Love".

Ruth Toomey, Illinois CWU president, introduced Sally Timmel, director of the CWU Washington Office, who was the presenter of the program. The theme was "Health Care for Everyone".

Facets of the program were how change happens, awareness of the problem, understanding the problem, learning solutions struggle with trade-offs, values and choices, resolution choices.

Conferees viewed videos and participated in small group discussions. Each unit was asked to submit an action planning tool, choosing a measurable and feasible goal.

Members attending from the Quad City Unit were President Doris Edwards, Vice-President Myra Parrish, Secretary Muriet Kratz, Treasurer Helen Todoroff, Joyce Benington, Marian Hamilos, Annabel Patton, Roberta Cottrell, Eva Clemons, Jean Hileman and past presidents, Dorothy Kinney, Mae Lee, Nona Corzilius and Ola Jones.

Births

Steven Reeves
Nina Dancy of Madison and
Stacey Reeves of East St. Louis
are parents of a boy born at
page 181. Elizabeth Medical
Center, Granite City.
The infant has been named
Steven Sherwen Reeves; he
weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces.
Stacey A. Reeves, 1 1/2 years
old. A. Reeves, 1 1/2 years
old.

Romanita Rogers

Romanita Rogers
Kevin and Angela Rogers of
Venice are are are seen and Angela Rogers of
Venice are are seen and a look born, at 4:07 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1,
1992, at Wood River Township
Hospital.
The infant has been named
Romanita Carlisa Rogers: she
weighed 6 pounds and 13 ounces.
The infant has been named
Romanita Carlisa Rogers: she
weighed 6 pounds and 13 ounces.
The formal and the former
Angela Walker
Maternal grandparents are
Oscar and Beola Rogers of Rogers
of Madisons five other chil
dren: Natasha, 11; Toinisha and
Vonisha, twins 10; Tameika, 6;
and Katrina, 2.

Hannah McElroy
Gabrielle and Tracey McElroy
of Granite City are parents of a
girl born at 9:22 pm. Sunday,
Oct. 4, 1982, at Anderson Hospital,
Maryville.
The initian has been named
the office of the initian has been
the initian has been named
the former
Gabrielle Justice.
Maternal grandparents are
Barb and Jim Davis of Califorson of Collinsville.
Paternal grandparents are
Harvel McElroy of Granite City
and the late Sybil McElroy.

Joshua Whitecotton
Donald and Tracy Whitecotton
of Madison are parents of their
first child, a boy born at 3:03
p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, 1992, at
Anderson Hospital, Maryville.
The infant has been named
to the description of the description of

The mother is the former Tra-cy Free.

Maternal grandparents are

Jerry and Mary Free of Pontoon Beach. Patérnal grandmother is Marie Whitecotton of Madison.

Patrick Glasgow Christiane and Shannon Glas-low of Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, secame the parents of their sec-end child, a boy born Tuesday, bct. 20, 1992.

The infant has been named Patrick Tyler Glasgow. Paternal grandparents are Ben Grasgow of Gramiter City and Dyrec Glasgow of Louis Dyrec Glasgow of Louis Grandparent Glasgow of Company of the Company o

Maternal grandparents are Hayat and William Nabki of Helipolis, Egypt.

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The members of Alice in Chains are, from left, Layne Staley, Jerry Cantrell, Mike Starr and Sean

Alice in Chains' heavy metal songs address some gritty topics friend's cocaine habit. Such decidedly non-commercial subject matter didn't stop "Facelift' from giving Alice In Chains a solid fan base. Buoyed by the single "Man In A Bon' and some Man In A Bon' and some Man In A Bon' and some disc eventually went gold. Alice In Chains did its part to build sales for the record, touring relentlessly as an opening act and club headliner, dot plenty tedious. "We were out 18 months on "Facelift," supporting that album, and we only had that album that people knew of, "Kinney said, we were out 18 months on "Facelift," supporting that album, and we only had that album that people knew of, "Kinney said, we were said."We have more songs. We've been out a few months already, but everybody's really stoked." Kinney said he hopes the

By Alán Sculley
Correspondent

The description of Alice In
Chains offered by the band's
what one might expect given the
beavy nature of much of the
group's muse.

"We re not dismal, bummed
"We re not dismal, bummed
"We re not dismal, bummed
"We re total screwoffs, you know,
wearing black and singing in the
dark all the time." Kinney said.
"We re total screwoffs, you
know, the opposite of what the
have the music. It's a release
We get everything that bothers
us out of the way.

The latest source of release for
Kinney and band mates Layre
Cantrell (vocals and guitar) and
Mike Starr (bass) is the group's
second full-length album. "Dirt,
which has bothed straight into
"Though the group's brooding
guitar-rock and heavy lyrics
aren't for those who want
mindless escapism in theil
music." Dirt' is a compeling
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"Junkhead" and "Would," a hit
hat first appeared on the
"Singles" movie soundtrack;
confront drug abuse, while other
isolation and alienation.

"With the exception of
"Would," which was inspired by
the death from heroin of good
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"Would," which was inspired by
the death from heroin of good
Though the group's second to the
Love Bone, Kinney didn't offer
many specifics about
mspirations for the songs on

Dirt. But clearly the band members know their subject matter well, particularly Staley, who in a recent Rolling Stone magazine article acknowledged he has been fighting — and winning — a-battle of this own with drugs. During the making of "Dirt, he entered as rehabilitation, but to subsequently kicked the habit on his own.

he entered a rehabilitation program. That effort failed, but he subsequently kicked the habit of the habit of

"Everybody's different, all the reactions." Kinney said. "I've had mostly positive feedback on the album, but it's not always going to be that way.

going to be that way.

"We don't make records that
you put on and go ho hum, and
it's just there," he said. "Reople
totally get into it and just love-it
or they just hate it. It's pretty
strong either way
Alice in home the addines a
Mississippi Nights.

Kinney saud he hopes the difficult issues raised by songs on the records will prove as therapeutic for Alice In Chains. In a sate that have the have for the band. Though early returns look promising, he isn't yet sur how interpreted.

'Bodyguard' proves predictable

Kevin Costner has the kind of big-screen appeal that can make "Field off Dreams" and "Dances with Wolves" work. But even the quietly charismatic Costner can't-make "The Bodyguard" anything more than a predict anything more than a predict property of the property of the

career, but she has been receiv-ing threatening letters from an obsessed fan. The unknown party has even broken into her palatial Beverly Hills mansion.

Marron does not relish the new

Beverly Hills mansion.

Marron does not relish the new
attention. Neither does her
paunchy bodyguard, played by
Mike Starr, or her pushy press
agent, played by Gary Kemp.
They consider Farmer's efforts
an unnecessary intrusion. But
when the crazed admirer step
Farmer may be the only thing
that stands between Marron and
death.

that stands between Marron and death.

There's plenty of fantasy in this romance-novel script. Part of it is how Farmer and Marron fall for one another and must sort out their professional and personal relationships. The way through "The Bodyguard." I figured out who the mad killer was. In fact, I thought it was fairly



Kevin Costner stars as Frank Farmer, an ex-Secret Service agent and personal bodyguard to superstar actress/singer agent and personal bodyguard to superstar actress/singe Rachel Marron (Whitney Houston) in "The Bodyguard."

obvious.
On the plus side, "The Body-guard" has plenty of marquee value with Houston and Costner on the bill. Although it's a bad project for Costner, considering

his recent credits, it's a nice one for Houston, who is making her feature-film debut. Rated R (language and vio-lence). Running time: 129 min-utes.

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Gov. Jim Edgar recently announced a new program to improve transportation-related facilities such as bicycle paths, pedestrian walkways and land-scaping and to restore historical ly significant transportation facilities.

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Up to \$20 million per year in federal "enhancement" monies will be available for a variety of projects-related to the transportation of the control of the con

"The types of bicycle and pedestrian facilities that this program will fund are those that provide a logical link to other

commuting easier." Edgar added.

The funding for this program
was created by the federal finermodal Surface Transportation
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In addition, to construction of bicycle and pedestrian facilities, other examples of projects that are eligible for enhancement funds are landscaping, such as planting wild flowers along high-ways; restoration of historically significant transportation facili-covered bridges, or historic high-covered bridges, or historic high-ways, such as U.S. Highway 66.

The Himois Enhancement Program was developed in coopera-tion with the Illinois Department of Transportation, the Illinois Department of Conservation and the Illinois Historic Preservation

of Transportation, territorial control of Transportation and the Illinois Illistoric Preservation Agency.

All projects must be selected in coordination with the local planning agencies or with a sponsoring state dection of a metropolitan planning organization.

The public is invited to comment on the policy for implementing the enhancement program. A copy of the policy for implementing the enhancement program, a copy of the policy of the state agencies in Springfield. The policy can also be obtained from the district offices of the transportation and conservation departments.

The program of the program of the policy of the state agencies in Springfield to the Illinois Department of Transportation, Mr. Dale Janik, 2008. Dirksen Parkway, Springfield, Ill., 62764, or by calling 121-782-6006. The deadline for submitting comments is Dec. 6.

BAC International Festival Saturday

If you like baklava or burritos

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That is the date for Belleville Area College's second annual International Holiday Festival.
The event runs from noon to 5 m. in the Belleville Area College varsity, gymnasium, 2500 Carlyle Road, Belleville, KEZK personalities will be masters of cremonities for the entertain-

eremonies for the entertain-ment program. Admission is free. Just as last year, the festival Just as last year, the festival will feature a variety of interna-tional entertainment groups and of holiday crafts, carriage rides and plenty of activities for chil-dren. The international food items available for purchase include, Italian, Chinese, Mexican, Croatian, Greek, Polish and

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young fairgoers.
In addition, the day's events will coincide with two traditional BAC children's programs. Preceding the festival, Breakfast with Santa will be held in the Belleville Campus Cafeteria. Then, at 1 p.m., Bob Kramer's Marionnettes will perform in the

Marionnettes will perform in the intramural gym. The event will benefit Bag frothers/Big Sisters of Southwestern Illinois and the Belleville Area College GED-Scholarship Fund (A holiday raffe is being organized to benefit the two groups.) Sales of the international food specialities benefit the sponsoring organizations manning the individual booths.

For more information, contact the Belleville Area College Activities Office at 235-2700, ext. 205, or toll-free in Illinois, 1-800-BAC-5131.

Council's report will look at area's well-being

"Where We Stand," a comprehensive report of the well-being of the St. Louis region, will be released at a special event to be held from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 11, at the Marriott's Pavilion Hotel in downtown St. Louis ott's Pavilion Hotel in downtown St. Louis. The report, to be released at the event, will show how the

region ranked on a scale with 29 other metropolitan areas in rela-tionship to nearly 60 economic, social and environmental indica-tors.

The report is the second in a three-part assessment of the region known as "A Region

Responds: Preparing the Gate-way for the Future." The effort is led by a 30-mem-ber steering committee, which includes business and civic lead-ers, educators, local government officials and human service providers. The East-West Gateway Coordinating Council is providing staff support for the effort.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:
GREER, James E. Sr., 65, 60 forantic City, died at 10.27–a.m. Thursday, Nov. 26, 1992, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville Services were held Saturday at Irwin Chapter of the State of the Stat

HODGE, Chester L. Sr., 66, of Granite City died: at 7:107 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 26, 1982, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center Service Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, by the Rev. Ed Hart. Buri-al was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

County.

HUGHES, Russell B. Jr., 39, of
Salem, Mo., formerly of Granite
City, died at 11 pm. Saturday,
Nov. 28, 1982; in Dent County, Mo.
Graveside services were held
tuesday at Calvary Cemetery,
Edwardsville, by the Rev. Bill
Fisherkeller. Irwin Chapel, Granite City, was in charge or arrangements.

LASKY, John R., 87, of Granite City died at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, 1982, at the Colonades Nursing Home, Granite City, Visitation was held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, Services were held Tuesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev

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the, Circuit. Court. Probate Division, County Courthurse in Edwardsville, Illinois, within 6 months from first publication hereof, and any claim not filed is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period. Also, copies of claim must be mailed or delivered, to the executor administrator and to the attorney.

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Bill Fisherkeller. Burial was at Catuary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials to Holy Family Catho-lic Church, Granite City.

LINDSEY, Glyn E., 59, of Gran-ite City died at 2:26 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, 1982; at St. Elizabeth Med-ical Center. services will be held at 1 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3860 Maryville Road, Granite City, by the Rev. John Gamblin. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery. St. Louis

MALONE, G. Velma (Anderson), 73, of Grantie City died at 8.35 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Services were held Friday at Web Bedelt, Toy the Rev. Clem Masters, Burial was at Mount Hope Cemetery, Franklin, Tenn.

MENEFEE, William H., 68, of Swansea died Sunday, Nov. 29, 1992, at Castlehaven Nursing Home, Swansea. There will be no visitation or service. His remains will be cremated at Valhalla Cre-matory, Belleville. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

POPE, Betty Lou (Reynolds), 61, of St. Louis died at 6:50 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30, 1992, at Luther-ran Hospital, St. Louis. Visitation was held Wednesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Jonesboro, Ark

REZNACK, Anna M. (Verba), 74, of Batchtown, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 5:20 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1992, at home. Services were held Saturhome. Services were held Satur-day at St. Barbara's Catholic Church, Batchtown, by the Rev. Carl Kemine Burial was at Calva-ry Cemetery: Edwardsville, Hanks-Gubker Funeral Home, Hardin, was in charge. Memorials to American Cancer Society or Southern Illinois Hospice.

ROGERS, Olen E., 88, of Gran-ite City died at 3:15 a.m. Thurs-day, Nov. 26, 1992, at 5t. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Monday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, by the Rev Ed flar Chapel for Erson Barracks (Vational Ceme-tery, S. Louis Sounty, Memorals Cen-tery, S. Louis Sounty, Memorals of the American Heart Association.

SHULTZ, Janet M. (Whites-ide), 60. of Madison died at 9:10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, 1992, at home. Services were held Monday at Mercer Mortuary, Gramile City, with a eulogy and prayer service by Daniel Kostencki. Cremation followed:

SUMMERS, Ruel "Eddie," 70, of Granite City died at 11:10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 26, 1992, at 8t. Elizabeth Medical Center, Services were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Eddie Linhart. Burial was at Valley View Cemetery; Edwardsville, Memorials to Stiriners Hospital for Crippled Children, St. Louis.

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Courthouse, in Edwardsville, Illinois, LESTER M. FIRTOS, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Mad Sinc Court, Court, Mad Sinc Court, Court, Edwardsville, Illinois CALLIS LAV. FIRM, P.C. Attorney to, Petitioner 1326 Niedringhaus Avenue P.O. Box 1326 Orante Giy, L. 62040 618, 452-4523 12/3/10/17992-10. 62040 SEAL 5113 1 12/3/10/17/92 No. 19

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